

## An interview with ... a storm chaser

*In this week's 'Interview with a ...', Zen Magazine talked to Micky Nguyen, who has the fascinating-sounding job of storm chaser.*

**Zen Magazine (ZM):** Being a storm chaser sounds like a pretty 'harsh / unique job! I've never even heard of it.

**Micky Nguyen (MN):** You're right! The work is far from <sup>2</sup>**ordinary / modest**, and I never expected to do this for a living. More and more people are starting to do it, though.

**ZM:** So, tell us what it involves. Following storms around ... ?

**MN:** Yeah, I have to get up close to storms so that I can place sensors to record weather data. The conditions can be <sup>3</sup>**rewarding / harsh**, particularly in winter when most storms occur.

**ZM:** Why is there a need for what you do?

**MN:** It helps weather forecasters be able to give better storm warnings. It's <sup>4</sup>**tedious / rewarding** in that way because I know I'm helping people.

**ZM:** You drive all over the country – isn't that <sup>5</sup>**unique / exhausting**?

**MN:** I do get tired, yes. And there are risks. I could get struck by lightning! I never have, though. That sense of danger is exciting but I'm very careful.

**ZM:** Well, it certainly doesn't sound boring!

**MN:** Never! I used to work in an office and the work was pretty <sup>6</sup>**tedious / rewarding**. The days would stretch on forever. The salary was better – I'm on quite <sup>7</sup>**unique / modest** pay now in comparison, but I wouldn't change a thing!

